

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Population Report Shows Need of New Industry in State

The Monthly Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis for December has some incisive things to say about the population trend in the Eighth Reserve District — which includes Arkansas, most of Missouri and Mississippi, the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana, and the Memphis area of Tennessee.

"Only 97 of a total of 363 counties (in the district) had more people in 1950 than in 1940," says the Review. "The proportion of district counties with a population increase between 1940 and 1950 varied from only 15 per cent of the counties in Mississippi to 50 per cent of those in Indiana. In practically all counties the gain in population was due to the growth of cities or towns within the county."

In other words, the overwhelming majority of counties in the Eighth district lost population on the 1950 census, most cities gained, and in the metropolitan areas the urban gain was great enough to pull up the county total and show an overall increase.

But such instances were few. A Review map shows that in our section of Arkansas Hempstead, Nevada and Union counties lost population despite the fact that their county-seat towns, Hope, Prescott and El Dorado, showed increases.

The bank paper points out that while the Eighth district as a whole shows some population increase from one census to another we are not holding onto our adult workers. They go elsewhere for jobs. Here's what the Review says:

"About 230,000 more people lived in the Eighth district in 1950 than in 1940. About two out of every five of these additional inhabitants entered the labor force. The growth here has been considerably smaller than in the nation as a whole, continuing the long-term trend. Population has increased relatively less than nationally in every decade since 1900. In 1950 this district had only 7 per cent of the nation's population as compared with 8 per cent in 1940 and 10.5 per cent in 1900."

"But the increase would have been larger if out-migration had been less heavy."

"The population growth was relatively small in view of the fact that many of the district's people moved elsewhere, seeking more favorable job opportunities. In the 1930-1940 decade, when economic conditions discouraged migration, the district came close to equaling the U. S. increase. In the period between 1940-1950, when migration was heavy, the district had a gain of only 2 per cent while the nation's population increased 14 per cent."

"This district has always been a region of surplus population, due to high birth rates and a lag in industrialization. There have been many people and few jobs."

So much for the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank's statement. It's a hard but fair report — and it words can jar our people out of complacency then the bank's paper has done it.

Its report on the entire Eighth district is specifically true of Arkansas, with particular emphasis on our southwestern area where every county showed a population loss with the exception of Miller and Ouachita, which scraped through with small gains.

The fact is, we owe credit to our present manufacturing plants for having helped build up our city populations and preventing the overall county loss from being any worse than it was. And emphasis must be given in the future to industrial promotion and investment — waiving aside all idle boasts about natural resources or accumulated dollar wealth for the St. Louis bank's statement is conclusive proof that these things don't build a country unless they are put to work providing jobs.

It takes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 investment in plant and equipment and working capital for every new industrial job that a community creates. The St. Louis bank is simply telling us that this is one legitimate risk we haven't taken enough of. Other sections of the country put money at risk, established new industry, opened up jobs — and our people have gone to them.

We're not alone in our plight. It's pretty much the same story all over the interior of the United States. But even this is small comfort for those who are always telling us this is the best of all possible worlds and ours is the best of all towns.

Have I made you dissatisfied? Well, we need more factories — more investments for plants that will give our people jobs and keep them with us. Only the dissatisfied will ever be alert enough to do something about it — the complacent ones are every town's curse.

NOMINATED

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — President Truman has sent to the senate these postmaster nominations for Arkansas:

Cecil Charles Walker, Eureka Springs, Ark., to succeed H. H. Fuller, deceased.
Orval E. Faubus, Huntsville, Ark., to succeed Hugh Murphy, transferred.

Cotton Estimate Drops 61,000 Bales in Month

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Cotton production this year totaled 9,884,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight, the agriculture department reported today.

This estimate is 61,000 bales less than forecast a month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 10,128,000 bales and with the 1939-40 average of 11,590,000 bales.

Today's estimate is the last to be made by the department until next spring, when final figures of ginnings will be available.

This year's crop fell sharply below last year's and a government production goal largely because of unfavorable weather conditions and failure of farmers to plant as much as was allowed under a rigid control program.

Because supplies are short, the government has imposed restrictions on exports and lifted all controls on production next year. A crop at least 50 per cent larger than this year's is being recommended.

In an accompanying report, the census bureau said 8,790,417 running bales of the 1950 crop had been ginned prior to Dec. 1. This compared with 13,975,840 to the same date last year and 12,744,152 two years ago.

The acreage of cotton harvested was reported at 17,850,000 acres, compared with 27,230,000 last year and 21,282,000 for the ten-year average.

The department said 4.3 per cent of the cotton in cultivation on July 1 was abandoned.

The yield of lint cotton to the acre averaged 265.4 pounds compared with 284 pounds last year and 261.3 for the ten-year average.

The average harvested, the indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included:

Missouri 420,000 acres harvested, 288 pounds per acre and production 253,000 bales; Arkansas 1,870,000; 315 and 1,100,000.

Rent Control Extended Two Months

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — The federal rent control program, due to expire in some areas Dec. 31, was assured today of at least another two months of life — and probably more.

Bills temporarily extending the rent law whipped through the senate and house yesterday, and today went to conference to compromise differences.

As senate-house conferees arranged to meet, all advance indications pointed to a 75-day extension of the present control law with inclusion of a provision simplifying decontrol procedure.

The senate version, passed by a vote of 55 to 28, provides for a two-month extension. The house voted 221 to 152 for a three-month extension.

In effecting a compromise, senate-house conferees were expected to split the difference and accept a senate amendment allowing a city council to decontrol local rents by a simple council resolution rather than a formal ordinance. The house rejected a similar decontrol amendment.

As the law now stands, the main control feature of the rent law dies New Year's eve. Thereafter, there would be no compulsory controls except in those cities and local communities now under controls which elect to retain them until June 30.

Extension of the compulsory control feature was requested by President Truman to allow the incoming congress time to review the whole question for some more permanent solution.

At the White House yesterday, acting Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said there had been general discussion within the administration of all-out mobilization and declaration of a state of emergency. He emphasized, however, that no decisions had been reached.

Public Asked to Turn in Scout Contributions

Harry Hawthorne has been named cleanup chairman of the Boy Scout drive by James McLarty, general chairman.

All official cards must be turned in to Mr. Hawthorne by Saturday noon so a complete report can be compiled and sent to headquarters. All persons or business organizations possessing a card should mail it with contributions to Charles Reynerson before the deadline.

The total to date is \$1,180. Chairman McLarty expressed appreciation to workers and to those who contributed.

Eisenhower Warns We Must Be Prepared to Fight

Camp Pickett, Va., Dec. 8 — (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower warned 20,000 troops in training here that the United States "soon may have to call 'all our young men' back to military service."

"We cry for peace and there is no peace," Eisenhower in uniform, said here yesterday in an impromptu address as he visited the camp with General Mark W. Clark, commander of army field forces.

"But remember this: You are members of a free country. A United States, united in spirit, aware of its task and determined to do it, is the strongest force on earth."

He told the soldiers, members of the 43rd Infantry division and other units, that they should "demand" a rigorous training period.

"If you have to fight, you must be prepared to fight," he said.

Truman Names New Press Secretary

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — President Truman today appointed Joseph H. Short, Jr., Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, as presidential press secretary.

Announcement of Short's selection was made by Stephen T. Early, who has been acting as press secretary since Charles G. Ross died suddenly Tuesday night.

Early said he was happy to say that Mr. Truman had chosen Short as his "personal selection."

A former member of the Associated Press bureaus at Richmond, Va., and Washington, Short has been assigned to the Baltimore Sun's Washington bureau since 1943.

Tank Experts Not Stampeded on Big Ones

By ELTON C. FAY
Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 8 — (AP) — American armor experts decline to be stampeded into production of monster tanks by rumors that Russia has them.

Instead, the army's foremost tank designers at this armored center are concentrating on improving the family of medium tanks with harder hitting g fire power. They are not so heavy they need special highways or bridges.

At the same time, the United States is pushing ahead with development of light tanks which experts believe have a specialized function in modern battle.

The army explained its armor doctrine and exhibited some of the improved tanks to reporters on a visit here.

Among other things, the new T-41 light tank, just going into production at the Cadillac division of General Motors, was taken out of wraps. While there had been a brief announcement that a light tank was being produced, no details had been made public until today.

The T-41 light tank isn't intended to battle other tanks. It is to be used for fast reconnaissance and protecting the flanks of infantry units against small and medium weapons attacks.

The T-41, as it exists in the original, hand-built prototype at Fort Knox, weighs about 25 tons, mounts a new design 76-millimeter gun, is driven with a 500-horsepower engine and has a roadway.

Continued on Page Two

Talent Night to Furnish Public With Entertainment

The annual High School P. T. A. Talent Show will be given tonight at the High School Auditorium beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A two-hour program of plays, music, vocal numbers, dancing and magical tricks has been prepared, which should be the best of its kind presented in Hope.

This is the High School's yearly project, and all funds will be used in the interest of the school. Admission is 50 and 25 cents. Everyone is invited and urged to be present.

Methodists of Hope District Hold Conference

Methodist of the Hope District held a quarterly conference at Nashville yesterday with the Rev. E. D. Galloway of Hope, presiding.

Principal speaker was Rev. R. R. Moore, superintendent of the Arkadelphia district who related experiences on a recent trip to Europe. Representatives from Mena, De Queen, Bingen, Locksburg, Bleavins, Mineral Springs, Hope, Prescott, Ashdown, Foreman, Murfreesboro, Horatio and Texarkana attended.

Price and Wage Controls Seem Inevitable

Washington, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today urged the American people to demand "in self defense" that the administration invoke at one the wage and price controls which top officials conceded are inevitable.

Key officials who are in daily contact with President Truman said last night that the date when controls are imposed depends primarily on the time required to set up the necessary administrative forces.

Some word on the timing may come from the anti-inflation command today. Alan Valentine, economic stabilization administrator, and his two chief lieutenants, Michael W. Disalle for prices and Cyrus S. Ching for wages, arranged to meet reporters this morning.

Valentine's ESA last night took its first action to restrain climbing prices, with no assurance it would succeed. It asked General Motors and Ford to suspend their announced price hikes on 1951 auto models, and eight other manufacturers to hold up any contemplated price rise. GM and Ford had no immediate comment. They said they had not seen Valentine's request.

O'Mahoney, chairman of the senate subcommittee on economic control, said quick action is imperative because this nation's free enterprise system is locked in a struggle with totalitarianism and Stalin expects this country to defeat itself by failure to check the inflation problem.

He said all economic groups will suffer if there is further delay in invoking controls.

The White House late yesterday quashed reports that a declaration of national emergency and presidential orders for all-out mobilization were imminent. Acting Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said there have been general discussions of all-out mobilization. But he said there have been no decisions.

The word that price and wage controls are certain came from other officials who declined to be quoted by name. They said drastic steps must be taken because of the new crisis growing out of the Chinese Communist invasion of Korea.

But they added they do not expect quick action because it will take a huge force to enforce any price controls, and that force is not yet in existence. Disalle took office only last week and has virtually no staff at present.

Differences within the administration over the advisability of across-the-board price controls as compared with selective ones.

The President has authority, under the economic controls law passed last September, to impose wage-price curbs at any time. If prices of any items are controlled, wage curbs must be imposed simultaneously in the industry producing them.

Youth to Trial Second Time for Slaying Father

Paragould, Dec. 8 — (AP) — The second trial of Daniel Monroe Scott, 19, for the slaying of his father may reach the jury today.

The father, Willie Bryant Scott, 50, was shot to death on June 8, 1949 as he and the son worked in a field at their farm.

A former trial of young Scott ended in a mistrial.

Two sisters and a brother testified for the defendant.

The state completed its testimony late yesterday.

Constables at Texarkana Go on Trial

Texarkana, Dec. 8 — (AP) — One constable from this "border" city was tried yesterday — without decision — on a charge of second degree murder another was charged with assault to kill and with driving while intoxicated.

A jury was unable to agree in the trial of J. O. Bunk) Clark, 68, Arkansas side constable, in connection with the fatal shooting of L. H. Parnell, Texarkana bottling company owner, in Parnell's office last September. Clark said he fired in self defense. The jury was dismissed, and a mistrial ordered.

Constable A. S. Herrington of the Texas side was charged with the assault and intoxication counts.

Bowie County Attorney Bun Hutchinson said Herrington was accused of shooting at two policemen when they halted him for speeding and reckless driving Wednesday night.

Herrington, who was released on bond, called the charges a "political gag" because he intended to run in the next election for police chief.

Snow, Winds, Rain Lash East Coast

By The Associated Press

A surge of cold air and a snow moved into the eastern states today after damaging winds and rain whipped across the storm-harassed area.

At the same time, the Midwest shoveled out of the season's heaviest snowfall and the South got some relief from a severe cold snap.

Winds of gale force which battered Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland yesterday, swept into the New England coastal region today. Shipping was hampered. Power lines were knocked out. The strong winds uprooted trees and blew off rooftops of houses in many parts of the storm belt.

The snowbelt over the midcontinent let a carpet of white measuring as much as 44 inches in northern Michigan. There was much drifting but forecasts said the winds would diminish during the day.

Rising temperatures also were in prospect, with no sub-zero predicted tonight. Snow, however, continued today over most of the north central region.

Rain pelted wide areas of the middle Atlantic and eastern seaboard states. Gale winds of 50 to 60 miles were forecast for the New England coastal areas. Abnormally high tides were in prospect along the coast in Connecticut, Rhode Island and the Massachusetts Cape Cod area.

A few families were evacuated from shore front homes in two Connecticut towns as the wind and rain storm struck last night.

There was much damage from the wind storm but the blows were not as severe as the gales which hit the Eastern states two weeks ago.

Gusts of 91 miles an hour at Erie, Pa., shattered windows and cancelled air flights. Winds ranging from 40 to 60 mph whipped across western and central Pennsylvania.

Update New York took a terrific pounding from the winds which reached a velocity of 60 mph in the Lake Ontario region and caused high waves on the shoreline. In New York City, high tides on the East river splashed on a steam company's pipes, blinding East river drivers with a dense murk. The winds abated during the night in the New York City metropolitan area and in upstate New York. The rain was expected to end.

UN Forces in Desperate Fight to Break Out of Trap, Escape by Sea

A Pathetic Case Is Milly the Mouse Whose World Is Falling Apart Around Her

By HAL BOYLE

Seoul — (AP) — Milly the mouse is an adventuress.

She is a Korean version of the American victory girl of the second world war. Her job is to entertain and dance with American officers in the only night club open in this wartime capital after dark. Night clubs for the enlisted men close at dusk.

Milly is a slender, black-haired, dark-eyed girl of 21 who stands about five feet tall on her high heels. She is perhaps the best jitterbug in Seoul and she loves to show off.

Her broad small face gives such a look of childlike ecstasy when she is whirling with a good partner that even soldier wallflowers sitting lonely at her table like to watch and buy her a drink afterwards.

"It makes me feel better just to see anyone having such fun," one said. "Over here some times you forget there is such a thing as real fun left in the world."

This fun, however, is gradually destroying Milly the Mouse. Her popularity is becoming her own doom.

She is wearing out her vibrant body, her mind, and her soul — such as it is — trying to drag what quick economic security she can from a collapsing jitterbug world. She is a 20th century Becky Sharp — the heroine of William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

But the odds are hopelessly stacked against Milly in this Far Eastern vanity fair. That is what makes her courage and her energy and her frank female opportunism so sad.

"All I want is to find a nice GI and marry him and go back to the United States with him and be happy," she says.

But so far she has encountered no matrimonial volunteers. Her dream is the dream of many Korean dancehall girls. She has a baby she says was fathered by an American soldier who never married her. And she estimates some 200 Korean girls in Seoul have the same problem. It is a bitter sorority, as the Korean men are crudely critical of their plight.

Sometimes their criticism has reached the point where they smash in the faces or cut off the hair of Korean girls left behind by their white American lovers.

Milly the Mouse is killing herself by being a double duty girl. She dances from 1 p. m. until 5:55 p. m. in an enlisted men's side-street dancehall. Then she rushes over to the Capitol club, the officers' hangout, and keeps on her feet until 11 p. m.

She makes between \$100 and \$200 a month. That is a tremendous salary here. But her wardrobe is thin. And a new dress or winter coat costs \$50 to \$75.

Milly says she originally had everything a dancehall girl needs to be glamorous, but "the Communists too kit all away from me."

This is undoubtedly an exaggeration but it is fashionable. Many dancehall girls love to pretend they were princely queens before the arrival of the nasty visitors from the north.

There is no real enduring security. Continued on page Two

Showdown on U. S. Charge to China Near

Lake Success, Dec. 8 — (AP) — The American drive to rush United Nations condemnation of Communist China ran into a slow-down today.

The 60-nation political committee scheduled a meeting to debate the issue but no country signed up to speak. A U. S. spokesman said, however, he still expected a vote by tomorrow morning.

A sampling of opinion here showed that the reluctance to go ahead was largely owing to two factors:

The British — and several other delegations — do not want to say anything until they know results of the conferences between President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

The 13 Asian countries, led by India, which appealed to the Chinese Reds to stop at the 38th parallel for negotiations want to wait for an answer.

The Russians contend that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that the whole problem should be thrown off the agenda.

The United States, however, is determined that the U. N. denounce the new Red aggression in order to give its moral sanction to whatever new military steps may have to be taken.

The committee is currently debating a relatively mild resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. It calls on the Chinese to get out of Korea and promises to respect their borders and legitimate interests.

An American spokesman said it probably will be followed by a stronger proposal next week, but said he could not forecast what line the new one would take until after Truman and Attlee make the basic decisions.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin made it plain yesterday, however, that this country will not retreat.

"If those who are challenging the United Nations believe that we will give up our principles because they threaten us with mighty force, let them know that they are tragically mistaken," he said when introducing the resolution.

Mrs. Robison to Head Part of Polio Drive

Eddie Holland, campaign director for the 1951 March of Dimes announced today that Mrs. George Robison has been appointed chairman of the Mother's March on Polio to be held on the last day of March.

Mrs. Robison will recruit the mothers of Hope to call on every home where the porch light is burning, between the hours of 7 and 8 on the night of January 31 and collect that family's contribution to the March of Dimes.

The east coast port of 50 air miles south of it was evacuated by sea under covering fire by destroyers, Wonsan had been captured by U. S. forces.

W. H. Russell, Okay, Dies in Hope Hospital

William Herbert Russell, aged 40, a resident of Okay, died yesterday in a Hope hospital.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Kay; a brother, Charles of Homewood, Illinois; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Sid McJunkins of Saratoga.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Saratoga Church of Christ by the Rev. A. T. Oliver. Burial will be in Saratoga Cemetery in charge of Herndon-Cargill.

Youth Center to Close for Talent Show

In co-operation with the Hope High School P. T. A. the Hope Youth Center will remain closed tonight until after the talent show at the High School.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Clear, with light winds, after midnight and tonight, clear, cloudy.
Temperature:
High 50 Low 10

PRICE 5c

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1950

LENS DENIZEN OF THE DEEP—Like something out of the next century is the Navy's new underwater motion picture camera, just unveiled in Washington. The 35-mm Eclair Aquaflex has water wings and a vertical fin. A Navy diver-photographer is seen guiding the 107-pound submarine camera through the water. (Department of Defense photo from NEA-Army.)

Need Not New Crop Country

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...across a year and
...only twice. Mr.
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...a hammermill before
...but reports that he has
...no trouble getting his stock
...without hammering it.

...Service feeds its well into
...the year-around grazing program.
...provides pasturage during the
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...are failing. It works well
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...Laverne, Church
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...of advice for those folks who
...always blue, mad at the
...or think cloudy skies are
...handing over their heads.

...Laverne says, most folks
...they act that way must not
...well, because a poor
...condition is a sure sign of trouble.

...Laverne says, just taking
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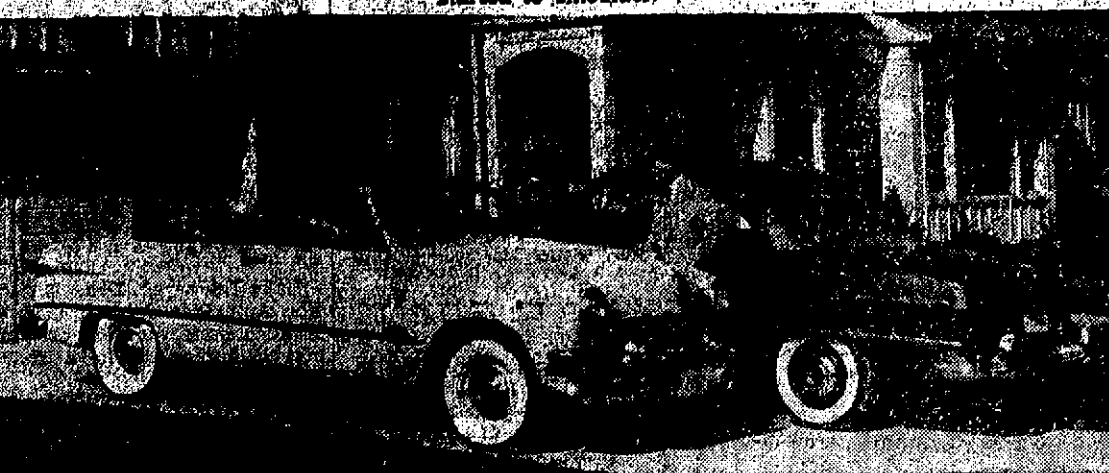
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SANTA'S DOWN... BUT HE'LL RECOVER, KIDDIES—It was a hot time in the Newark, N. J., department store window that laid Santa low, but—since you can't keep a good man down—he'll be back in the top stage well before Dec. 25. What happened was a small fire broke out inside the display window, and firemen who extinguished it, even had to douse Santa Claus when he started to smoulder.



Distinctive new styling of both front and rear of the new 1951 Fords is shown in this photo of the Convertible and the Custom Club Coupe. The dual-spinner grille and longer, wrap-around bumpers give the front end a wider, more massive appearance, and additional chrome and wider tail lights add to the rear end appearance. The 1951 models feature Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, as optional equipment.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

ty-for girls like Milly. Because she sees no permanence in her life because her energy is getting low, she has taken to accept- ing the drinks she should turn down. And she drinks half a wat- ery glass of whiskey at a gulp; he doesn't know any better.

"Why everybody wants to dance with Milly?" She giggles. Then she smiles with drunken com- placency as a soldier says, "be- cause you dance the best."

"I looking for man who give me evening dress, daytime dress, overcoat, two slip, two brassiere, two pairs silk stockings and one pair high heel shoes," she says. Then she adds dreamily:

"My baby need clothes, my mother sick, I got older brother in jail, my younger brother want go to America and study and I need house and jeep. You know GI want marry me."

Then she says "I sick, x x x. I must go hospital tomorrow."

She lies so outrageously that if she is called to task for it she ex- plains candidly:

"I must make lies to live."

And that is probably the com- plete and utter truth as poor Milly's world now begins to fall apart around her.

Student Injured Fatally at El Dorado

El Dorado, Dec. 8 — (P)—A 12-year-old, seventh grade student was injured fatally about four miles from here this morning. He was Charles Davis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones.

The boy was picked up by an ambulance after he left home to board a school bus. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at an El Dorado hospital.

The city school board officials and the youths school superintendent were at the Jones home and could not be reached for further information.

Besides his parents, three sis- ters, Martha Ann, Barbara and Sandra, all of El Dorado, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Standler of Visalia, Calif., survive.

Funeral arrangements are in- complete.

McAlister to Ask Civil Defense Organization

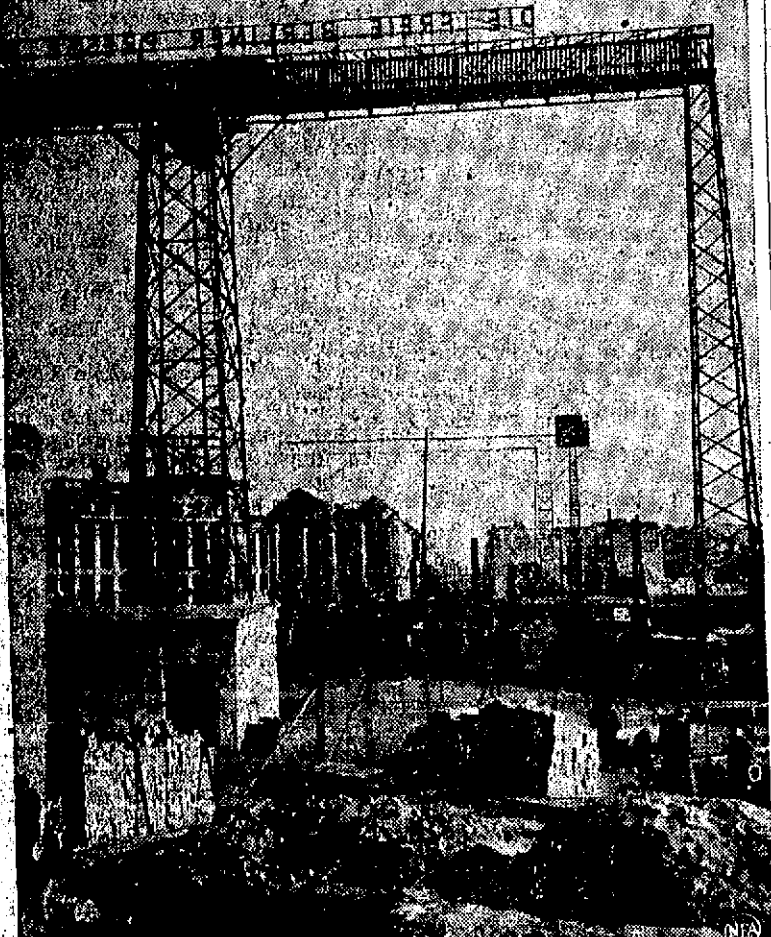
Little Rock, Dec. 8 — (P)—The 1951 Arkansas legislature will be asked to set up a department of civil defense in the state.

Adj. Gen. H. L. McAlister made the announcement yesterday in a speech to the Arkansas public health association, which opened a two-day convention here.

General McAlister said pro- posed legislation is being drawn and will be introduced shortly after the general assembly convenes.

Most of his talk was devoted to a discussion of safety measures in case of an atomic attack.

ments and as a link in their year- around grazing program. Information regarding Service lespede- rers may be had by inquiring at the Soil Conservation Office in the courthouse, or from other agri- cultural agencies.



POINT AND COUNTERPOINT—The big mechanical sign (fore- ground) put up on the Western Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners the truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to counteract it. One purpose of the Soviet area signboard is to block the West Berlin one and its message from East Berliners' view. (NEA-Acme photo by staff photographer Dietrich Giesecke.)

Leader of Protection for Women Campaign, Jailed for Brutal Kansas Kidnaping

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 8 — (P)—

The 40-year old wife of a Kalamazoo druggist — leader in a cam- paign for local police protection for women from street corner manners — was held today as a fugi- tive from Kansas kidnaping, rob- bery and assault charges.

She is Mrs. Norma Witters of Kalamazoo, but apparently Mrs. Woodrow Macki in Wichita, Kas., where she is wanted.

Police Chief Howard Hoyt ar- rested her yesterday, after almost exploding through the ceiling when he recognized an FBI wanted circular the woman who had been badgering him about street corner hoodlums and rows she'd been having with neighbors.

Besides being wanted in the near-fatal beating, kidnaping and robbery of William S. McNeefe, a Wichita used car dealer, in July, 1949, she is wanted as a Kansas parole violator, the FBI said.

She was paroled from a grand larceny sentence, was known un- der various aliases according to the FBI, and had led orchestras and played pianos at night spots throughout the country. The FBI added her police record went back to 1940 and included an arrest for lewd and lascivious conduct.

Hoyt said Witters met the wom- an while stopping at a Cleveland hotel where she was employed 18 months ago, and that they were married after a whirlwind court-

ship.

The chief said Witters didn't know her background and hadn't suspected his bride was wanted by police.

The woman claims she's not a bigamist, explaining that Woodrow Macki, whom she married first, hadn't gone through the process of divorcing his then current wife and therefore her marriage to him wasn't legal.

FBI records show Macki was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Kan- sas for first degree robbery and assault in the Wichita case in which she's wanted. He is now in the state penitentiary there.

The used car dealer, McNeefe, was critically beaten and apparent- ly left for dead, after lighted cig- aretters had been pressed against his flesh in an attempt to determine if he were alive. McNeefe's car was taken by his abductors.

FBI records say the woman is known to be a judo expert and gun carrier.

She is under both federal and state bonds awaiting extradition to the FBI, and had led orchestras and played pianos at night spots throughout the country. The FBI added her police record went back to 1940 and included an arrest for lewd and lascivious conduct.

A contingent of Francisco (Pan- cha) Villa's rebel Mexican army raided a U. S. Army encampment near the town of Columbus, New Mexico, March 9, 1918. Hostile troops last invaded the continental United States in 1918.

Action on Rent Control Not Drastic

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Dec. 8 — (P)—There's nothing drastic in what the house and senate did yesterday in voting to extend federal rent controls.

They simply voted to keep con- trols a little longer on those places which still have them and want them.

They took no action about plac- ing controls on places which al- ready have been de-controlled. This is a background explanation of what's been done.

This country has had federal rent controls since early in World War II. In 1948 there were 18,000, 000 housing units under control, the peak number.

Now there are only about 7,500, 000 units still under federal law. Congress has been steadily chang- ing to easing the controls.

Last June it decided to try to get rid of the controls altogether within a year. It passed a law which went into effect July 1 and said:

1. All government rent controls would end Dec. 31, 1950 unless —

2. The people of a city or town, by referendum or vote of their governing body, like a city coun- cil, voted to keep the general con- trols until June 30, 1951. Then all federal controls would vanish, en- tirely.

Of the 7,500,000 units still under controls, local communities cov- ering about 3,500,000 have voted to keep controls until next June 30.

That means the remaining 4,000,000, because their communities have taken no action, would go out from under federal control Dec. 31.

But since then this country has suffered a disaster in Korea in- tensifying the defense program with all that means.

Because of defense orders, some towns will boom, workers will be drawn in housing will be needed just as those towns were beginning to breathe more easily.

Further if the government has to slap on price and wage con- trols, as it may do, then this would be the situation:

Price and wage controls for the whole country but no rent con- trols since they would have ended Dec. 31 except for those 3,500,000 units in communities which voted to keep them until next June 30.

So on Nov. 27 President Truman wrote congress, urging that the rent control law be extended be- yond Dec. 31.

Congress faced this problem. The present, 81st congress ends just before noon, Jan. 3, 1951. After noon on that day the new 82nd congress takes over.

To make any sharp changes in the law would really require a good deal of study by congress with time for tenants, landlords and others to come here and say how they felt about it.

There isn't that much time left for the present congress which goes out of business Jan. 3. So all it felt it had time to do was extend the present law a bit.

That will give the new congress, in the light of economic conditions a couple of months from now, time to decide whether to extend the law still further, wipe it out alto- gether or perhaps bring back full- scale rent control for the whole country.

As pointed out above, the present law — meaning all federal rent controls — ends Dec. 31, except for those 3,500,000 units where the communities have voted to keep them until next June 30.

So yesterday the house voted to keep the controls 90 days beyond Dec. 31 or until the end of March. The senate voted to keep them only 60 days beyond Dec. 31, or until the end of February.

Because there's a difference be- tween the two houses, they'll have to get together and agree on how long the law should be extended.

They're expected to do that. If for any reason they fail to do so, then the present law remains un- changed and federal controls end Dec. 31.

Tank Experts

Continued From Page One

speed of "better than 35 miles an hour." Because of some gadgets which can't be discussed, it can fire accurately at a target even while it is rolling at high speed.

Improved versions of the M-46 Patton medium tank, for which the army placed a \$100,000,000 order for 500 with the American lo- comotive company earlier this week, were put through their paces.

This tank, weighing a little over 45 tons, mounts a 90 millimeter gun. In battles in Korea, the Pat- ton's 90 millimeter guns have made "kills" of Russian-designed T-34 mediums at ranges up to 1, 700 yards approximately one mile.

The accuracy of the gun sur- prised reporters who found that even they with some assists from the regular runners could hit tank-size targets at 1,700 yards.

The U. S. tankers aren't over- awed by the touted Soviet JS-11 tank. They say it isn't a heavy, but a large medium of about 52 tons.

The tank designers said the ar- my intends to go ahead with pro- duction of the M-46s until they are satisfied they have ready an en- tirely new and superior design.

And, it was indicated, this could be expected sometime next year.

Changes in tanks the military calls it "modification", as is true of all other weapons, aren't nec- essarily drastic revision. They may be small, but important, re- presenting something discovered

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



BETTY GRABLE and DAN DAILEY in a happy, romantic moment from 20th Century-Fox's "MY BLUE HEAVEN," in color by Technicolor.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



PATRICIA NEAL and JOHN GARFIELD take a boat ride in this scene from Warner Bros. "THE BREAKING POINT."

Council Delays Appropriations for Colleges

Little Rock, Dec. 8 — (P)—The Arkansas Legislative council has postponed until next week a deci- sion on the greatly-increased bud- gets requests of the state-supported colleges.

The council yesterday ended two days of hearings on requests of the colleges including the Uni- versity of Arkansas, all but one of which came back with supple- mental proposed budgets, after originally staying within lesser limits fixed by Comptroller, Lee Roy Beasley.

The difference between the first requests and those included in the supplemental budgets totaled more than \$2,000,000.

The nine schools' revised operat- ing budgets for each of the next two fiscal years total \$8,278,718. Beasley had estimated \$6,141,000 as the amount that would be avail- able for each year's operation.

First budget requests were in conformity with this total, but that was before the supplemental college was the only school which didn't file a supplemental request.

Supplemental and original bud- get requests, listed in that order for each institution, follows each school's 1949-50 appropriation is given in parentheses:

University of Arkansas — \$4,750, 999, \$3,837,000, \$4,080,500.)
Arkansas State Teachers college — \$529,000 \$348,000 \$303,500.)
Henderson State Teachers college — 495,000, \$348,000 \$330,350.)
Arkansas A & M College — 520,000, \$348,000 \$325,000.)
Arkansas State College — 492, 479, \$302,500 \$374,200.)
Arkansas Tech — 474,942, \$302, 500 \$374,200.)
Arkansas A & M College 478, 896, \$302,500 \$374,200.)
Junior Agricultural college — \$50,000, \$50,000 \$3971.)

Leak Causes Collapse of Fuel Tank

Little Rock, Dec. 8 — (P)—A leak caused the collapse of a tank containing 2,000,000 gallons of fuel oil at the Arkansas Power and Light company's Cecil Lynch gen- erating plant at Rose City.

Gerald Shugar, the plant super- intendent, said the leak created a vacuum which caused the one- inch thick steel to crumple.

Total loss was estimated at 155,000. There was no fire or explosion.

Delta Motors Granted Bus Franchise

Little Rock, Dec. 8 — (P)—Delta Motor Coaches has been granted a franchise by the Arkansas Public Service commission to operate a bus line between Paragould and West Memphis, Ark. Service is scheduled to begin Dec. 14.

One round trip daily, originating in Paragould, will serve Lake City, Black Oak, Caraway, Gilmore and Lepanto.

Delta, owned by J. O. Davis, Jr., Hughes, Ark. now operates bus lines from West Memphis to Park- in and to Hughes.

when the tank has been under ac- tual battle conditions.

An example is this: On one se- ries of mediums, the exhaust pipe glowed cherry-red when the tank was operating. It was found that at night hostile aircraft could spot this red marker from a long dis- tance. The "modification" here was just a plain sheet of metal to conceal the exhaust stack from air observers.

Republicans Seek Out Party Troubles

Washington, Dec. 8 — (P)—Rep- ublican nation and state leaders ad- hered here today to survey factors working for and against the party in the recent elections.

The executive committee of the party's national committee planned to use this information in strength- ening organization

SOCIETY

Phone 1296 or 1298 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Friday, December 8
The Hope High School PTA will have a talent program at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will consist of magic tricks, skits, specialty acts and short plays by parents, teachers, students and talented community citizens. Musical numbers will be furnished by the elementary and high school glee clubs.

The Daffodil Garden Club will have a party for husbands at the Hope Country Club at 8 p.m.

The Baker Home Demonstration Club will have its Christmas Party at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. James McCullough, Sr., 502 South First.

Saturday, Dec. 9
The PTA club, sponsored by George Hubbard and Miss Clarice Brown, will have a rummage sale at the New Theatre building. Anyone who would like to donate old clothes for this sale are asked to call 131 or bring them to the office at Hope High School.

The Keyboard Music Club will meet at 10 a. m. Miss Jan Moses and Miss Barbara Taylor will be hostesses.

There will be a call meeting of the executive committee and Band Mothers at James and Moore cleaners at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, December 12

The Iris Garden Club will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Albritton. Mrs. Owen

Nix, Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. C. T. Tolleson will be co-hostesses.

Troop 8 Meets

Girl Scout Troop No. 8 met Tuesday night in the home of Jo Ann Hartfield at 7:30 for a regular and refreshments were enjoyed. There were 11 members present.

After the business meeting games were played.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden Entertains Current Study Club

Mrs. J. A. Bowden entertained the Current Study Club Wednesday, December 6 at a lovely luncheon served at 1 o'clock. The Christmas decorations used were effective.

Mrs. Paul Riley presided over the short business session at which the officers for the coming year were elected. Plans were made for the distribution of Christmas baskets.

Mrs. A. E. Stonequist gave an interesting Christmas story after which gifts were exchanged.

U. D. C. Has Christmas Meeting

The U. D. C. met Thursday, December 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Smith. Mrs. Jack Atkins, Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. J. W. Strickland were associate hostesses.

The Smith home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif. In the dining room there was a brightly lighted Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged during the afternoon.

President, Mrs. C. S. Lorthorp, extended best wishes for the holiday season. Mrs. A. E. Slusser led the salute to the Confederate flag and the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.

Program chairman, Mrs. J. W. Branch, introduced those who were to give talks on Christmas in various lands. Those participating in this were: Mrs. Aaron Tollett, Mrs. Pat Casey, Mrs. Graydon Anthony,

Woman's Body Found in Envoy's Home

Chicago, Dec. 7. — (AP) — The body of an attractive, 27 year old strawberry blonde was found early today in the swank apartment of John Ahlers, 32, Danish vice consul in Chicago.

Police Lt. John Leabather said he believes the woman, Mrs. Marion Herben, took 12 sleeping tablets. Her body, fully clothed, was found on a couch in the study of Ahlers' eighth floor suite in the Gold coast area of the near north side.

Ahlers, the lieutenant said, gave a signed statement and was released.

Leabather said Mrs. Herben's note said she had visited Ahlers' apartment early last night and found another woman visiting him.

Ahlers' discovered her body when he returned to the apartment early today, after attending a dinner party in suburban Kenilworth.

Police said Mrs. Herben left a two-page note in which she told Ahlers that if he called a doctor to "bring me back to life," she would assume it would mean that "you want me to be a part of your life." "That you want to marry me."

Ahlers called a physician and a police rescue squad, which worked an hour in a futile attempt to revive her.

Mrs. Herben in the note reproached Ahlers because she had found him with another woman, Lt. Leabather said. The note added: "But you am I to reproach you? A little shoptail. No money. No family position. Lots of debts. But with so much love in my heart for you that I would rather die than live without you."

Leabather said Ahlers in his signed statement related he had known the woman for about a year, and that she occasionally had spent the night in his apartment. He said she had not been living there.

Mrs. Herben's estranged husband, Erwin, a liquor store proprietor, said he and his wife had been separated "off and on" for

Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Fred Cook.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the account given by Mrs. A. E. Slusser of her trip to the general U. D. C. convention in Richmond, Va.

At this meeting gifts were exchanged among members and gifts and money were brought for the Confederate home in Little Rock.

The hostesses, assisted by Little Miss Ann Ellen, served a delicious salad plate to the 27 members and 2 guests. The guest were Miss Lizzie Gohlin and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten.

Brownie Troop Meets

The Brownie Troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, met at the Lehman home yesterday.

The business session was followed by the exchange of gifts and the singing of carols. The troop enjoyed the brightly lighted Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses Sharon Foster and Betty Burroughs, to the following members: Misses Marg Gail McRae, Tanna Taylor, Rebecca Anthony, Andrea Kay Anthony, Mary Lou Park, Sara Mac Cox, Sybil Putnam, Mary Mitchell, Kay Downing, and Dorothy Smith.

The next meeting will be in January.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman have returned from a trip to Little Rock.

Mrs. Buster Rogers and daughter, Denise, will return to their home in Olney, Texas, Son, Ken, will spend the holiday season with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

Mrs. B. L. Rettig and daughter, Jo Beth, and Mrs. A. M. Rettig will leave today for Tyler, Texas. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. Boyd.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Mrs. M. E. Evans, Rt. 4, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Kathleen Moody, Hope; Mrs. Roy Elledge, Hope; Master Dwain Stevens, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Butler, Wakeville, Tex; Bill Leplett, Lewisville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elledge announce the arrival of a baby boy Dec. 7.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Alfred Bearden, Hope; Mrs. J. H. James, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter Dec. 8.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cold don't delay. Safe, dependable Creomulsion goes quickly to the seat of the trouble to relieve acute bronchitis or chest colds. Creomulsion has stood the test of more than 30 years and millions of users. It contains safe, proven ingredients, no dangerous drugs for children. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion and take it promptly according to directions.

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CREOMULSION

Lucky Guy FRANK R. ADAMS

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NAM Calls Profits Tax a Bad Law

Washington, Dec. 8. — (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers reiterated today its contention that the proposed excess profits tax is "a bad law, inflationary and unsound."

However, the senate finance committee was generally believed about ready to approve the measure and press for its swift enactment to help meet the revenue from the profits of business and industry.

Instead of this measure, NAM urged substitution of a "corporation defense tax" to be "determined as a flat percentage increase of the ordinary income tax."

This proposal was made in a statement prepared for the committee's final public hearings on the tax bill President Truman requested to help meet the rising costs of defense preparation.

It came from Charles R. Sligh, Co. of Holland, Mich.

Sligh said the association opposes the excess profits levy "to help congress avoid the repetition of the costly error made in World War I and II," when such taxes were imposed. NAM's substitute, he said, "will take any specified number of dollars from corporate profits without inflicting irre-

parable harm especially small and growing business."

As the committee moves closer out its public hearings, Sligh said, he expects to testify and urge the committee to reject the excess profits tax.

Chairman George D. Acheson, who is expected to complete a revision of the bill by the end of next month, said he still believes the excess profits tax is a necessary part of the defense program.

Reuther said defense mobilization may last a generation and is not being organized in a way which would keep civilian production rolling at top speed until war work can be applied in on a big scale.

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Democrat Asks Ouster of Acheson

Washington, Dec. 8. — (AP) — Republicans today in the House of Representatives called for the replacement of Secretary of State George Acheson.

As senate GOP leaders several possible methods to ouster Acheson, McCarthy, reporter he believes the case of state ought to step by one of the few Democrats have expressed such a view.

I am afraid that Secretary Acheson has lost the confidence of the country," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said Acheson is either proper or improper matter now. He doesn't care about the confidence of the country's confidence and the secretary can be effective under conditions.

Senator J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., proposed a resolution to replace Acheson, took the same stand. Previously he had been a strong supporter of bipartisan foreign policy in the international field.

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60¢	95¢	1.50	1.65
70¢	1.10	1.75	1.90
80¢	1.25	2.00	2.15
90¢	1.40	2.25	2.40
1.00	1.55	2.50	2.65
1.10	1.65	2.65	2.75
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Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Dec. 7 — I may not

succeed in forcing the Buchanan

committee of congress to do its

duty ere it ends a disgraceful ca-

reer but I promise that I will

show up the character of the Anti-

Nazi league for which the com-

mittee performed a whole pro-

gram of attempted blackmail last

summer. This evil society is the

tool of Isidore Lipschutz, a rich

diamond trader, who seems to

think that his money gives him

the right to operate a gestapo and

to hound all Americans who dis-

agree with him. The Buchanan

committee "investigated" pro-

American societies which have

fought Lipschutz's activities and

tried to make them produce pri-

vate records, which Lipschutz oth-

erwise couldn't get. Two victims

have been indicted and arrested

for refusing to give up their confi-

dential papers, so that Lipschutz's

bunds could have access to them.

Lipschutz and his gang were not

questioned.

I have already partially exposed

"Professor" James H. Sheldon,

the professional exploiter of reli-

gious and racial fears and the boss

of a gang of cheap sneaks who

have boasted of the "commission

of outrageous acts of betrayal and

personal espionage.

Today I advance a few steps

more in the development of this

expose.

Last week, a letter came from

an informant who formerly had

worked for a "screening" agency,

in fact, a licensed private detec-

tive bureau, at 32 Broadway, New

York. He informed me that the

Mandeville press bureau, owned

and operated by Ernest W. Man-

deville, a clergyman no longer in

active practice, had made investi-

gations for Lipschutz's Anti-Nazi

league. I telephoned Mr. Man-

deville and found him cooperative.

His agency, by the way, is now

known as the American Bureau of

Investigation. He was employed in

naval intelligence in the first

world war and his practice now

consists of investigating the char-

acteristics and so forth of ap-

plicants for positions of "respon-

sibility and trust. This is regarded

as legitimate inquiry and such re-

ports are deemed to be confi-

dential, although, of course, there

is always a risk that unethical per-

sons will use unfavorable infor-

mation for blackmail.

Mr. Mandeville said yes, that

he had executed some commis-

sions for the anti-Nazi league but

that he disliked its methods and

broke off relations. When this

country got into World War II his

bureau was searching out persons

with "nazi" tendencies for em-

Fergol Boys
Favorites
at Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 8 — (P) — A
pair of professional golfers named
Fergol. — Ed and Marty — ranked
as the surprise favorites today in
the \$10,000 Miami International
Four-Ball Golf tournament.

The Fergol boys, who have sim-
ilar last names and deadly put-
ters but otherwise are not re-
lated, downed the top seeded duo
of Sam Snead, White Sulphur
Springs, W. Va. and Jim Fer-
rier San Francisco, 2 and 1 yes-
terday in the major upset of the
tournament.

They are matched for today's
third round with Tony Penna
Cincinnati, Ohio and Bob Toski,
Northampton, Mass. The Penna-
Toski combination eliminated Al
Bessellink Royal Oak, Mich. and
Earl Christiansen Miami, 7 and 5
for the most lopsided victory of
the second round.

Bulldogs and
Aggies Open
Bowl Play

College Park, Md., Dec. 8 — (P) —
The Texas Aggies and Georgia's
Bulldogs were due here today to
take the lid off the major post-season
bowl games. They meet in the
first Presidential Cup contest to-

morrow.

Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs ar-
riving in nearby Washington, D.C.,
by train will be shooting for their
third bowl victory over a South-
western team. They whipped Texas
Christian in the 1942 Orange Bowl
and Tulsa in the 1946 Oil Bowl.

The Aggies, who chose to fly
up for the big game, have split
their four previous bowl games:
They beat Tulane in the 1940 Su-
gar Bowl and nipped Fordham 13-
12 in the 1941 Cotton Bowl and
L.S.U. beat them in the 1944
Orange Bowl.

Royal welcomes were worked out
for both teams on their arrival
here. Col. Walden E. Leonard,
chairman of the District of Col-
umbia citizens committee,
planned to present the keys of the
nation's capital to Georgia in the
morning and the Aggies in the af-
ternoon. Luncheons, dinners and
other affairs are on the weekend
schedule.

Elaborate ceremonies for Wash-
ington's entry into the bowl season
are being planned for halftime
during the game, it was announced
today. Army, Navy, marine corps
and air force bands will per-
form along with musical organi-

zations from nearby schools.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Lee Oma

pulled out of a scheduled 10-round

exhibition bout with retired heavy-

weight Champion Joe Louis, in De-

troit.

Five Years Ago—NYU edged

Colgate, 45-43, and Holy Cross trip-

ped CCNY 45-35, before 18,328 in a

Madison Square Garden bas-

ketball doubleheader.

Ten Years Ago—The Chicago

Bears blasted the Washington

Redskins, 73-0, in the National

football league playoff game be-

fore 38,034 awed spectators.

Fifteen Years Ago—Al Simmons

was sold by the Chicago White Sox

to the Detroit Tigers for \$75,000.

Fluid Situation

After traveling all the way from

Norman, Okla., to Minneapolis to

scout the Minnesota basketball

team in its romp against Nebras-

ka, Shockey Needy, Oklahoma's as-

stant basketball coach, reported:

"We are preparing a strategic

withdrawal to prepared positions—

only we don't have the prepared

positions."

One-minute Sports Page

Story from the South is that the

Southern conference will take ac-

tion this week to make other

schools conform with conference

eligibility standards if they want

to play football against teams in

the circuit. . . Doc Nardiello who

patches up fighters, hockey play-

ers, etc., at the Garden recently

became a grandfather. . . Durham

N. C. is planning a full week of

entertainment for the 200 kid golf

ers and accompanying adults.

Who'll be there for the U. S. Junior

Chamber of Commerce tourna-

ment next August. . . And some

15 cities already are bidding for

the 1952 event. . . Duquesne U.

basketball followers think they

have another Charley Cooper in

freshman Fletcher Johnson. He's a

product of Dwight Morrow High

in Englewood, N. J., which also

turned out Sherman White.

Make it Unanimous

Story making the rounds in

South Bend, Ind., is that a Notre

Dame fan approached Coach

Frank Leahy and remarked: "Mr.

Leahy, I understand that your

freshman football team has been

practicing through the varsity in

practice." And Frank, putting

on a long face, replied: "Yes, they

have been — but who hasn't?"

End of the Line

The American Bowling Congress

is trying to start a file of records

made by left-handed bowlers. . . De-

troit celebrating its 250th anniver-

sary next year, is bidding for

five major AAU championships, in-

cluding the outdoor track meet. . .

That should provide at least one

badge for everyone in town. . .

Look for a wholesale farming-out

of some pretty good ball players

now that the minors finally have

voted out the bonus rule. Major

league clubs had their plans all

made weeks ago. . . Mike Welds,

able Santa Clara U. tub-thumper,

has transferred his activities to

the Los Angeles Angels. . . An an-

gel in disguise, of course.

BOWL POSTPONED

McGehee, Dec. 8 — (P) — A "star

bowler" football game between

players selected from high school

and college teams has been pos-

poned until Dec. 15 because of the

weather.

It originally was to have been

played here tonight.

Arkansas Guard
to Play in
Blue Gray Game

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8 — (P) —
James Landry, Notre Dame
halfback has been added to the
northern squad for the 13th annual
Blue-Gray football game here
Dec. 30.

The addition of the pass-catching
Notre Dame star brings to 23 the
number of Yankee players signed
for the game.

Only one more northern grid-
man is needed to round out the
Blue squad. Gray coaches filled
out their roster several days ago.

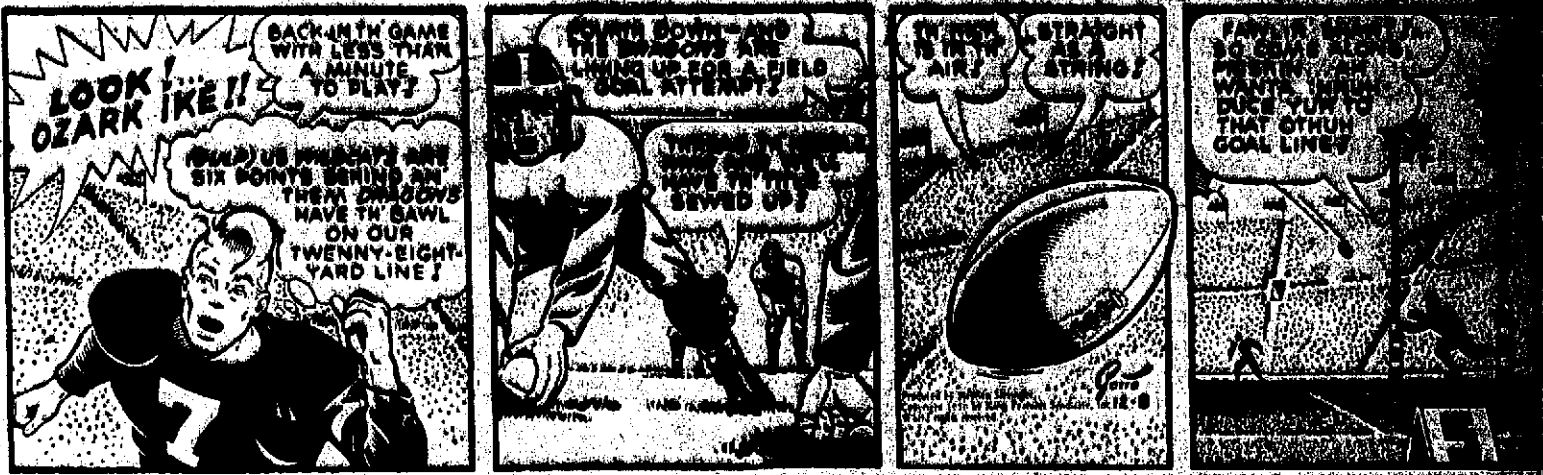
The player rosters up to date

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

728-128



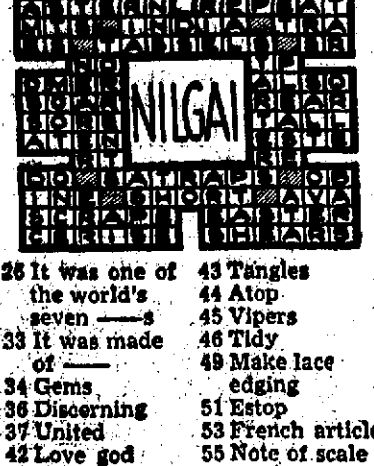
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ketch Low

Famous Statue

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depleted famous statue, the Colossus of —
 - 7 It represented —
 - 18 Charge with gas
 - 14 Northern
 - 15 Anger
 - 16 Nostrils
 - 18 August
 - 19 Thus
 - 20 Processions
 - 22 Down
 - 23 Ireland
 - 25 Intimidates
 - 27 Cicatrix
 - 28 Legal wrong
 - 30 Preposition
 - 31 Susan (ab.)
 - 32 Paid notice
 - 33 Edge
 - 35 Group of players
 - 38 Scandinavian poem
 - 39 Gaelic
 - 40 Arctic gulf
 - 41 Polynesians
 - 47 Troop (ab.)
 - 48 Insect egg
 - 50 Minister's home
 - 51 Insect
 - 52 Fanatic
 - 54 Mouth roof
 - 56 Natural fats
 - 57 Gazed fixedly
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Elevates
 - 2 It was of size

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



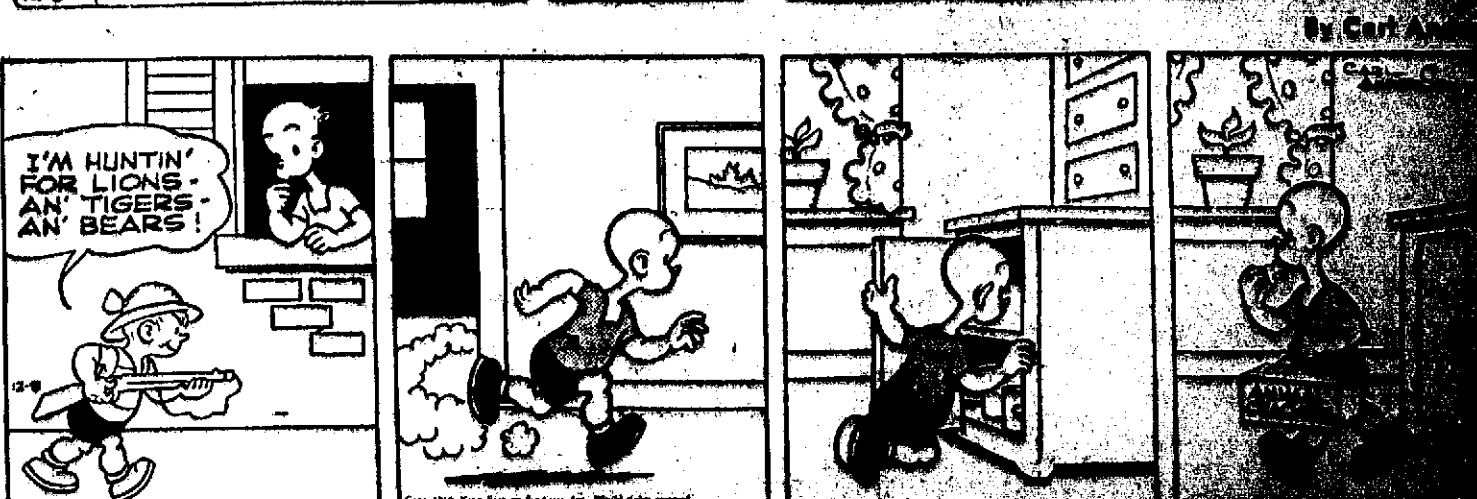
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



Says Russia Has 62,792 Germans

Take Success, Dec. 7 — (P) — A German representative said today at least 62,792 German war prisoners "are known to be still alive in Soviet captivity."

The representative, Georg Feder, reported this "minimum figure" as a United Nations committee prepared to take up a joint U. S.-British-Australian demand for action to shed light on the fate of thousands of German and Japanese prisoners taken by the Russians.

The demand, placed on the agenda of the general assembly's social and humanitarian committee over vigorous Soviet objections, is expected to be debated by the committee today or tomorrow.

Feder, secretary of a four-man West German delegation which will all in on the debate, said in an interview that the 62,792 figure was obtained in a census carried out among West Germans and West Berliners by the Bonn government earlier this year.

"I declared that 'through the census it has furthermore become known that from the total of 1,150,000 soldiers listed as missing by their relatives, 923,000 were last heard of either in Soviet territory or in Soviet-occupied regions. There is evidence that not all of them died in Soviet captivity.'"

Feder's group is the first German delegation to attend a United Nations meeting.

Feder said he does not believe the Germans will address the committee "unless called on for evidence."

"He said he doubts whether any 'practical solution' will be found by the United Nations, but suggested that an inquiry commission is set up 'the psychological effects on Western Germany will be important, especially now that we are being asked to take up arms again.'"

The Russians are expected to reject two previous objections to N. consideration of the questions of the prisoners, made at the start of the assembly session in September.

The Soviets argued then that repatriation, except for war criminals and invalids, has been completed. And the repatriation question, they added, is the concern only of the occupation powers in Germany and Japan, not of the United Nations.

Bunche Goes on Peace Mission

Berlin, Dec. 7 — (P) — A man peace journeyed on across war-shaded Europe today.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, glanced at the crisis headlines in the afternoon papers as he left the ruins of Berlin for Oslo.

As newly-made German friends clasped his hand and wished him God-speed, there was the inevitable question, the question he has heard on every hand in Rome, Paris and this battered city.

"Another war?"

On Sunday, the calm, patient, U. N. mediator who got Arabs and Israelis to end their bloodshed, will receive the Nobel peace prize.

It is perhaps the world's highest distinction, it comes at a time when, paradoxically, millions of desperate men are losing their hope of peace.

The 46-year-old American who carried through to success the mission of murdered Count Folke Bernadotte in Palestine has no answer as to whether a global war will be averted.

"It may be decided in the next few weeks," Dr. Bunche said ruefully today. "The present international situation is extremely critical."

"But I have no doubt that the only way to secure lasting peace is through the United Nations. If there is to be peace, it will be because the U. N. succeeds. If not, it will be because the U. N. fails, leaving the world with a catastrophe."

To Dr. Bunche, the United Nations "reflects the universal longing for peace everywhere."

The urgent need of the moment, he sees it, is "to make the U. N. so strong that no aggressive adventure anywhere by anybody will have a chance of success."

As a member of the U. N. secretariat, composed of officials responsible for the common interests of 60 nations but the special interests of none, Dr. Bunche takes no public stand in the ideological quarrel between East and West.

On his trip through Hitler's Europe, he has not missed in political. His only official audience to date was with Pope Pius in the Vatican.

The pope talked in English with him about their mutual goal — peace.

Dr. Bunche described his two "journeys" days in Berlin as a memorable part of his journey.

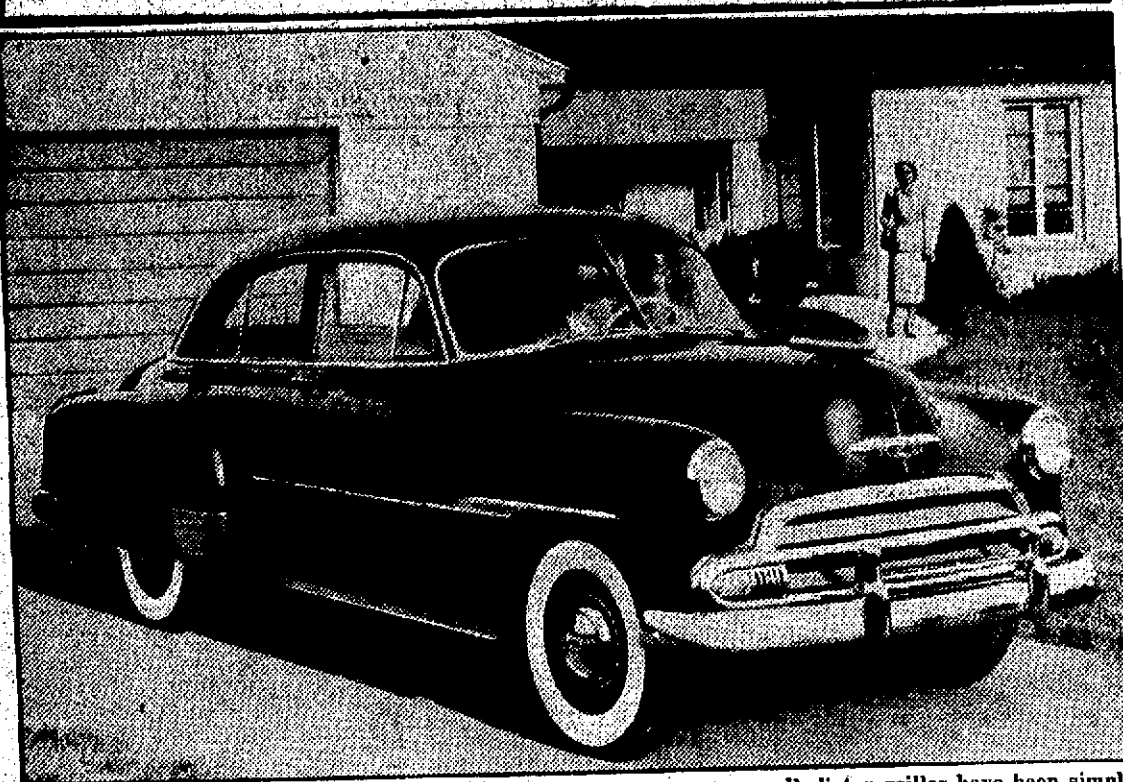
"The ruins recall the madness of war," he said. "The rebuilding is evidence of human faith that such madness is not inevitable in the future."

After receiving the peace prize, Dr. Bunche will deliver seven lectures in Scandinavia, speaking first at Oslo and then at Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki.

In the Swedish capital, he and his wife will be the house guests of Count Bernadotte.

Dr. Bunche said he was very honored when announcement of the prize was made in September. He said that no single U. N.

Fresh Chevrolet Styling Imparts Lower Lines



The Styline De Luxe four-door sedan is one of lower appearance. Radiator grilles have been simplified and fresh re-styling highspot the 1951 Chevrolet which goes on display nationally at dealer showrooms tomorrow.

New Chevrolet on Display Saturday

Added safety, greater driving ease and fresh re-styling highspot the 1951 Chevrolet which goes on display nationally at dealer showrooms tomorrow.

Important improvements and changes are featured in both chassis and body. These changes range from the "biggest brakes in the low-price field" to extensive design innovations that make the car appear much longer and lower than any previous model.

The Powerglide automatic transmission Chevrolet's sensational driving advance, has been refined for the latest models, although remaining fundamentally the same flexible driving control that has already enrolled a quarter of a million satisfied owners. It will again be optional on the De Luxe models only.

Fourteen passenger body types are included in the 1951 line. Two- and four-door sedans will be available in Styline and Fleetline series. All sedans and the sport coupe will come in De Luxe of Special trim.

A convertible coupe, all-steel station wagon and the Chevrolet Bel Air which has scored so sensationally in popularity, are exclusively in the De Luxe series. The business coupe will be available only as a model in the Special series.

In addition to more luxurious interior treatment Chevrolet is offering a more beautiful and attractive assortment of colors. The options, which include two two-tone combinations, are livelier than ever.

The new "Jumbo Drum" brakes headline the qualities of the car directed toward safer operation. Quicker emergency stops are assured by a brake which involves considerable departure from past design. Every brake shoe, fitted with the long-life bonded lining made famous by Chevrolet, is self-energizing in both forward and reverse travel, giving a consistent, surge-free operation that will please drivers.

New brakes also qualify as an aid to driving ease. Tests show 25 percent less pedal pressure required in stopping at given rates of speed. Better brake seals and virtual elimination of the possibility of brake grabbing are other advantages.

Of almost equal interest among safety features are recessed control knobs in the driver's compartment. All protrusions are now set below the smooth contours of the instrument panel. Shielding of the windshield from instrument light reflections is as well provided by a rounded ledge above the panel. Subdued lighting of dials for nighttime driving is still another safety asset.

Important as it will affect parking is an increase in steering ratio. Other points worthy of mention under driving ease are new convenience of controls, re located brake pedals, reduced vibration through greater torque tube rigidity and a new method of propeller shaft balancing in production.

Appearance — wise the improvement is discernible even to a casual observer. Changes both at the front and rear enhance the impression of ruggedness and room.

The radiator grille has been restyled and simplified. The design now consists of three horizontal bars, the lower two extending further across the fenders to form a circular frame for parking lamps. Frontal beauty is additionally embellished by the new bumper guards, and hood ornament which carries a jet-craft form.

The crown of the rear fenders has been raised to increase the sleek, flowing lines of the body. Fenders now mount the combination stop and tail light, with a newly styled trunk lid ornament and official could be singled out for the honor from an organization dedicated so completely to peace.

But he said he regarded it as a direct tribute to U. N. ideals, to Count Bernadotte and nearly a dozen of his staff who had died in Palestine, and to the cause of international settlements by peaceful means.

Negro Couple Held For Theft of Jewelry

Fort Smith, Dec. 7 — (P) — A Negro man and his wife have been booked here in connection with theft of jewels valued at \$3,450 from the home of Mrs. A. B. Harper, all the jewelry was recovered.

Officers meanwhile continued an investigation into the apparently unrelated burglary of jewelry and watches valued at \$1,000 from the display window of the Pat Malone jewelry store yesterday. A thief broke the Malone store window with a brick, snatched 10 watches and three rings and left behind some \$2,000 worth of other jewelry.

Accident Injuries Fatal to Bluff City Woman

Camden, Dec. 7 — (P) — Lawrence M. Walker, 45, of Bluff City, died in a Prescott hospital last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday.

Bluff City is 22 miles west of Camden.

is widow; two daughters, Mrs. Herman McCelvey and Mary Ann Walker and six sons, Bob, Ted, Jackie, Glenn and Lindell, all of Bluff City and Pvt. Bill Walker stationed in Alaska; his father, Leo Walker of Cullendale, and two sisters, Mrs. Harmon Hogg of Holly Springs, and Mrs. James Byrd of Cullendale, survive.

Police Chief Pink Shaw said Elvin Young and his wife, Bessie Lee, were question in the Harper burglary on a "tip." The woman, he said, led police to where all the loot was buried.

Shaw said Young was docketed on a charge of grand larceny; his wife, on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Canada leads the world in production of nickel, asbestos and platinum.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Friday, December 8
The Nevada County Coon Hunters Association will hold its annual Field Trial and "Coon on the Log" Friday night, at Highlights Orchard. There will be a free supper and a large crowd is expected to attend.

A one act play and variety show will be presented Friday night, to raise money to print the 1951 Wolf Trail, student year book of the Prescott High School. Admission prices will be 35 and 50 cents.

Sunday, Dec. 10
The Arkansas College Choir from Batesville will present "The Messiah" by Handel at the Presbyterian Church of Prescott on December 10th at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hope Landis, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Covey. The 32-voice choir will sing this immortal sacred music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Lee-White Quartet can be heard over radio station KXAR each Sunday morning at 7:45 and 8:15.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norton, sponsors. Supper will be served by Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Hirst.

The Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. N. N. Daniel Hostess to Missionary Society
The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. N. Daniel with fourteen

members and a guest, Mrs. Theo Elgin, present.

The president, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, presided. Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton reported on the joint meeting with the Methodist women where the study book "Rural Prospect" was reviewed. Plans were completed for the study of "Near East Panorama" in January. An offering was voted for the local Goodfellow.

Mrs. J. Vernon Fore led the Advent Tryst program assisted by Mrs. W. G. Benson.

During the social hour Mrs. W. P. Cummings was presented many lovely gifts in commemoration of her birthday anniversary. The president presided at a beautifully appointed tea table arranged with a birthday cake and candles and silver ornaments.

Bob Reynolds Presents Rotary Program
The Prescott Rotary Club held its regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday noon at the Broadway Hotel.

Bob Reynolds gave an interesting talk on "Farm Exchange Students Abroad."

Out of town guest included Goode Stewart of Little Rock and Leland Dillard of Hot Springs.

Ruth Gullepper G. A.'s Meet
The Ruth Gullepper Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Leroy Phillips on Tuesday afternoon with twelve present.

The meeting opened with the G. A. Hymn "We've a Story to Tell to the nations" followed with prayer by Mrs. Rucker Murry Jr.

The book "Zombo" was taught by Mrs. Murry. Alma Lois Farrell acting as mistress of ceremonies presented the program in the

Many Bottling Companies Raise Prices

Little Rock Dec. 8 — (P) — Most bottling companies here raised wholesale prices on soft drinks yesterday, and retailers were expected to follow suit.

Only major exception was the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Arkansas. A Coca-Cola spokesman said he knew of no plans for a price increase.

Other companies boosted the wholesale price 16 cents for a 24-bottle case, making the new price 96 cents.

Retailers were expected, in most instances, to raise the price per bottle from five cents to six cents.

Fire Destroys Lepanto Hotel, Guests Escape

Lepanto, Dec. 8 — (P) — Fire destroyed a frame 12-room, two-story hotel building here yesterday but its occupants escaped uninjured in the pre-dawn, freezing weather.

F. Condra operated the hotel and cafe. The building was owned by Sucky brothers.

A roomer who couldn't sleep because of an asthmatic condition smelled the smoke and awakened the other occupants.

account of the death of Mrs. Guthrie.

Mrs. Ben Phillips is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Foster and family in Shreveport.

Mrs. Kline Snyder of Hope and Col. Chas. S. Garrett of Seattle, Wash. were the Monday guests of Mrs. C. A. Haynes and attended the funeral services for Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mrs. George C. Ashman, Mrs. S. B. Gee, Mrs. Ada Rice, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Loomis Barger and Mrs. George Cunningham attended the memorial services and the grand opening of the 75th convention of the Arkansas Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Little Rock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker and children Bill and Susan of Corpus Christi, Texas, are the guests of her father, Martin Guthrie, having been called here on

Young Mother

When your child catches cold, relieve distress even while he sleeps! Rub his throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming... **VICK'S VAPORUB**

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

See it TOMORROW!

The Smart New Styline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

- NEW!** Longer, lower, wider big-car look!
- NEW!** Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!
- NEW!** Luxurious Modern-Made interiors!
- NEW!** Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in field!
- NEW!** Glare-Proof Safety-Sight instrument panel!
- NEW!** Improved, easier Center-Point steering!

plus **TIME-PROVED POWER Glide** Automatic Transmission —proved by over a billion miles of performance in hundreds of thousands of owners. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Refreshingly new IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for 1951!

It's America's largest and finest low-priced car, with distinctive new styling, new front and rear-end design, and new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher.

And, with all these new things, it also brings you the proved things, which make Chevrolet America's top car.

It brings you extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable Chevrolet construction; it brings you that more thrilling and thrifty Valve-in-Head engine performance for which Chevrolet is world-famous; it brings you comfort feature after comfort feature and safety feature after safety feature found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Come in... see Chevrolet for 1951... and you'll agree it's America's largest and finest low-priced car.

CHEVROLET

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300 East Second St. HOPE, ARK. Phone 140